IMPORTANT

WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT

Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at

Gage stock company at Broadway

Goethe lodge, No. 79, I. O. O. F., meets in Ponemah hall, Taftville. Norwich grange, No. 172, P. of H.,

nenters' hall. Thames council, No. 1851, R. A.,

Painters' and Decorators' union meets in C. L. U. hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Miss O'Connor's millinery opening takes place today and Thursday to which a cordial invitation is extended to all.

AT BROADWAY THEATER.

Why The Clansman was Written.

Thomas Dixon, Jr., the author of The Thomas Dixen, Jr., the author of The Clansman, the much discussed reconstruction play which will be seen on Monday. Sept. 27th, at the Broadway theater, said recently of his work: "I have been accused of writing my books and plays for money only. This is a cheep assertion, one that is stamped with falsehood on its very face. Books written merely to make money never make it. Books which attain tremendous success have within them the tremendous emotional impulses of their suthors—impulses big and vital, that mendous emotional impulses of their authors—impulses big and vital, that throb and pulsate, take hold of their readers, grip them, shid send them across the way to teil their neighbors. My books were written under such an impulse. I had something to say and couldn't keep silent, said it simply, passionately, holdly, without apology, trimming or lying. And the people hear it gladly. I do not need to assert the truth.

"Those who read and see know it is true. Yet as a standing challenge to my critics I offer one thousand dollars reward for the discovery of a single historical error in The Clansman."

BREED THEATER.

"The Factory Girl," Wonderful Picture , of Lowell's Mills.

Among the many interesting and thrilling pictures seen at the Breed theater last evening, one of unusual excellence showed the life of a factory girl, and some of her trials, taken in a New England mill village. The many familiar scenes follow such other in a new England mill village. The many familiar scenes, follow each other in rapid succession, the trip through delightful rural districts is never to be forgoten. The wonderful rescue scene in particular is of great interest; while there are many others that call for the hearty appreciation of the patrons.

The genuine excellence of the great picture. The Indian Runner's Romance, is the admiration of every lover of novelties, inasmuch as it shows the Indian manner of love making using the blanket, signifying protection, which is followed by the leaving of gifts in front of the tepee of the chief, whose daughter's hand is being sought by the young brave.

by the young brave.

The great scene where the Indian leaps upon the horse (who is already carrying the young squaw, besides the cowboy who has stolen her) fighting to a finish, finally defeating the villanous cowboy and throwing him from the horse, is thrilling in the highest sense of the word. sense of the word.

There are many other fine pictures

cellent singing of Miss Alwin is the de-

THE AUDITORIUM.

The vaudeville bill at the Auditorium

The vaudeville bill at the Auditorium this week is certainly a crack-a-jack. And any act showing there at the present time could be used as a head-liner for any vaudeville show.

Two fluished performers are Miller and Russell in their clever presentation of the comedy skit entitled The Lunatic and the Girl, in which Mr. Miller takes the part of the escaped lunatic in his own inimitable way which keeps the house in roars of laughter from the time he breaks through the barred window of the asylum until he makes his exit.

Wilson and Mae, a pair of natural comedians, hand a bunch of nonsense which keeps the audience on the alert to catch every bit of witticlsm offered by these clever entertainers. Mr. Wilson wins immediate favor with his funny parodies on some of the latest song latts.

A master of many instruments is Al.

A master of many instruments is Al. Allen, who plays one with as much ease as another and always wins applause with his many truthful imita-

created a very favorable impression and his pleasing tenor voice was used to good advantage in the latest of illustrated songs Papa, Buy Me an Airship and Highland Mary.

The pictures for Wednesday and Thursday are headed by one of the best films produced this year. It is entitled "1775" or "The Hessian Renegades." The story is laid during the stirring days of the revolution, giving a vivid idea of the guerilla tactics and barborous practices of the Hessian soldiers hired by England. An extremely comedy trick picture is A Trip to Juditer. It is colored throughout. An interesting subject is The Cigar Butt Pickers of Paris. Other pictures are His Wife's Birthday and Tom Removes.

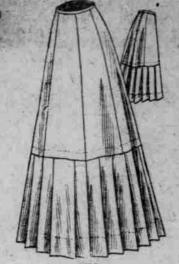
Does It Pay?

Does it pay in dollars and cents to give a boy a rudimentary education? Recently a committee of teachers investigated the careers of 16 lads who were graduated from the elementary schools of Brooklyn 17 years ago. It was found that \$4 of them were engaged in commerce 36 in skilled labor. 22 in the professions, eight in civil service and 13 as managers and foremen. Their average annual income from their own personal efforts figured up to \$1,253.05.

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Paradise for a Democrat.

Being a democrat, Dr. Cook has no trouble in carrying the North Pole, there being no voters, electoral votes or political perquisites there.—Houston Post.

Wouldn't Be Surprising. It would hardly be surprising at any time now to read that one of those rec-ord-breaking ocean liners had met her-self going back.—Manchester Union.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

PROPOSALS For State Road Work

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway commissioner. Room 27. Capitol. Hartford, Conn., until 2 o'clock P. M. Monday, Sept. 27, 1909, for the grading and construction of a gravel road in Preston, in accordance with plans and specifications. Bids will state the prices as re-quired in the control of the prices as re-

gravel road in Preston, in accordance with plans and specifications.

Bids will state the prices as required in the specifications. The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to increase or decrease the number of feet to be improved, after the contract is let.

All bids must be accompanied by a bond of not less than one-third of the cost of the work. Any bidder to whom contract has been awarded refusing to sign the contract at the prices offered and furnish a surety company bond, or certified check, shall forfeit from his bond a sum equal to the difference in price between his bid and the next lowest bidder. Plans and specifications may be examined at office of first selectman. G. A. Geisthardt. Preston City, or at the office of the State Highway Commissioner, Room 27, Capitol.

The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Hagtford, Conn., September 20th, 1995

Dated at Hartford, Conn., September 20th, 1909. JAS H. MACDONALD, State Highway Commissioner, sep22d

State Highway Commissioner.

sep22d

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD
at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 21st day of
September A. D. 1905.
Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.
Estate of Adam Reid, late of Norwich in said District, deceased.

Wallace S. Allis of said Norwich, appeared in Court and filed a petition alleging that he is the executor of the will of said decedent whose estate is now in course of settlement in said Court; that it will be impossible to settle said estate on or before October lat, 1909, because of inability to ascertain the amount due from said estate to the State of Connecticut for the reason that all claims against said estate in the amount due from said estate to the State of Connecticut for the reason that all claims against said estate and praying for the reasons therein set forth that the time limited and allowed by this Court for the settlement of said estate and the payment of the State Succession Tax thereon be extended to January 1, 1910.

Whereupon, it is ordered, that said petition be heard and determined at the probate Court Room, in the City of Norwich, in said District, on the 29th day of September, A. D. 1909, at a circulation in said District, and of said hearing thereon be given by the publication of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least six days prior to the date of said hearing, and that certified copies of said petition and of this order be deposited in the post office, posting paid by registered letter addressed to "Hon. Freeman F. Patten, State Treasurer, Hartford, Conn." at least six days prior to the date of said hearing, and that return be made to this Court.

NELSON I. AYLING, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true

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Attest: Clerk.

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Town of Norwich will be at the Town Hall, in the Court House, on Saturday Sept. 25th, 1909, from 9 o'clock A. M. to 1 o'clock P. M., and from 3 o'clock P. M., to 7 o'clock P. M., to examine the qualifications of electors and to admit to the electors' oath all those personwho shall be found qualified, whose names appear on the list prepared by the registrars of voters of said Town in September, 1909, under the title "To Be Made."

ARTHUR D. LATHROP. FRANCIS E. BECKWITH, ALBERT W. LILLIBRIDGE. Selectmen.

CHARLES S. HOLEROOK, Town Clerk.

Norwich, Conh., Sept. 21st, 1909. sept22d

The Selectmen and Town Clerk of the Town of Canterbury will hold a session in the Town Clerk's office, Saturday, Sept. 25th, 1909, from 2 A. M. to 7 P. M. for the purpose of examining qualifications of electors and admitting to electors oath those who shall be found qualified, whose names appear on the list "To Be Made."

AARON B. MORSE

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POETRY.

THE COMING JUBILEE.

Fetch out dem watermillyuns
An' carve 'em to de heart.
Take down de good eie banjo
An' let de music start.
Pick up de bones an' tambe, too,
An' let de fiddle sing.
Fo we're gwine to de de Mobile buck
An' cut de pigeon-wing.

(With apologies to Kipling.)

A kid he was, but he led the van (Even as kidlets do). He whooped and yelled like a blescher fan.

A dream he was, in his roaring socks
(Even as all must see),
A dream that awakes and alarms and
shocks.
With sweaters that howl for a block
of blocks,
And charming the oreatures of frills
and frocks
With swagger of deviltry.

A drone he was, like a lazy Turk
(Even as one might guess)
He worked at his play and played at
his work,
He settled his books with a slam and And lit on a thousand ways to shirk, A little bit less and less!

And the world will tan his hide! —Judge. VIEWS AND VARIETIES

Clever Sayings

Cook—Ye'll vote like I vote—you and the young leddle—or I'll quit ye. Chorus—Merciful heavens! And the Van Damms expected on Thursday!—

Eminent Artist—I'm glad to see, Sir Multimili, that you have a little work of mine in your corridor. Bloated Plu-tocrat—Oh! 'ave 1?—London Punch.

Tommy—Pop, what do men mean by circumstances over which they have no control? Tommy's Pop—Wives, my son—Philadelphia Record. "Honesty is the best policy," she sighed softly. Whereupon he stole a kiss. Later she admitted that there

Teacher—Willie, how did Washington follow Cornwallis? Willie—I suppose he subscribed to the paper for which Cornwallis was writing the "exclusive story" of the fight.—Puck.

"What makes you so sure Shake-speare was not an educated man?"
"Well," answered the loonoclast. "for one thing, he never had an opportunity to read the voluminous annotations of his own works."—Washington Star.

Wifey—I remember the night you proposed to me, I bent my head and said nothing. Hub (comfortingly)—I know it worries you dear, but never mind! you've made up for it since.—Boston Transcript.

"What were the worst obstacles you had to encounter on your journey?" inquired the correspondent. "Well, the hardest thing we have to do on a trip of this kind," answered the returned Arctic explorer. "Is getting back home without being denounced as liars and fakirs."—Chicago Tribune.

MUCH IN LITTLE

The carliest Bible pictures were painted on the church walls instead of being bound between the book covers. An expert on the great western ranches can shear 100 sheep a day eas-ify. There are about 20,000,000 to

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Matthew Henson, a negro, was at the

Go ketch de fattest poesums
An roast em orisp and brown,
An take dem great hig valler yame
An put em all aroun':
Ge hustle up some pullets
An fry em in de pan,
Fo were gwine to have de biggest
Doin's ever in dis dan'.

Ask Booker Washington to speak,
An' also keep a place
For Mistah Jack J. Jonsing.
De champion of our race;
Tell all dem cullud soddiers
To make dem helmets shine.
Fo de Ninth and Tenth Black Riders
Must sho'ly be in line.

Hone up yo' razzers good and sharp
An' git yo' Liza Jane,
Den cut her loose an' let her ge
An' shout de glad refrain:
"All hail de Black Columbus!"
Why, honey, bless yo' soul!
We'se shoutin' for Matt Henson,
Who found de great North Pole,
—R. L. in New York World.

The Scampire.

A lad there was, and he went to school (even as me and you).

But he called it a "college," by rote and rule.

So he started right in to play the fool. And he never took in that the dunce's stool.

Was waiting to find a crew!

As bresh and as void as an empty can But be thought he wis really a great big man.

And leading the bunch, a few!

A chump he was, with a cigarette (Even as flows the tide).
With a cuss word ready and cash to bet.
But waiting a lesson he won't forget, When the wind is cold and the rain is wet.

He—And when do we get married? She—Oh, John, how can you take an engagement so seriously?—Filgende Blactter.

"Wot ye practicin" there, Weary?"
"Eskimo jabber. Wit dat and dis old fur coat, I kin tell people I wux wit' Cook. See "-Loulaville Courier-

are exceptions to all rules.—Detroit Free Press.

Jonah sniffed at the Lusitania. "Four-day boat, indeed," he cried, "mine was a three-day boat." However, he feared even that record would not be safe for long.—N. Y. Sun.

"How is it she doesn't manage to get along very well with her husband?" said the porch lady. "She says he's too slow. He always wants to be pottering round the United States in an automobile."—Puck.

"I once woke up—" "And found yourself famous, eh?" "No; but found that I had been attracting considerable public attention. I had been snoozing on a hotel vernada with my mouth wide open."—Pittsburg Post.

Berlin now has a population of two millions. A greater Berlin would in-clude another million.

The Zanzibar government's new steamship Cupid, recently arrived from Scotland It is primarily intended for freight and passenger traffic between Zanzibar and Pemba Islands.

A consignment of 5.000 sheep was recently brought to Mombasa from Cape Colony. The sheep are South African merinos from various flocks, and were especially selected for breeding purposes for a certain large estate.

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BUSINESS NEWS

meets in Pythian hall. Local 343, I. B. E. W., meets in Car-

meets in Germania hall. Sachem chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., meets in Buckingham Memorial.

A dashing colored team is Gordon and Keyes, who make the audience "sit up and take notice."

Sam Berk, the new song illustrator, created a very favorable impression and

tred up to \$1,253.05.

That sum is almost exactly 21-2 times the average yearly earnings of the men classed as day laborers in the city of New York.

The investigators contend, and they seem to have good reason for the contention, that by the acquisition of the elements of an education a boy is misred to a plane which brings within his reach a future of greater efficiency.

No sacrifice is too great for parents to make in order to send their sons through the lower grades of the public schools, even if, by force of circumstances, the doors of high schools and colleges are closed against them.

The money value of an education is not the best nor the strongest argument in its behalf, but it is not to be wholly disregarded in a world where young men must fight for a fiving—Hoston Globe.

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